

JAMES MILTON RACER,

Editor and Publisher

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THE CITIZEN.

VOL. V.

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903.

One dollar a year.

NO. 25

IDEAS.

The sword revenge has a sting in the handle.

Shining lives seldom come out of soft circumstances.

The best way to pray for the poor is with your own basket and share.

The man with a tender heart does not need to demonstrate it by the softness of his head.—[Chicago Tribune.]

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Russia recognized the republic of Panama.

Two Russian warships have arrived at Port Arthur.

Great Britain has just bought from Chile two new battleships for \$9,000,000.

Joseph Mayer, the famous impersonator of Christ in the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, is dead.

The big Catholic University at Ottawa, Ont., was destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$250,000.

The Panama Canal treaty was delivered on board ship Monday and left Colon for the United States Tuesday.

The English House of Lords decided that women are debarred by their sex from becoming qualified lawyers in England.

The session of the Japanese Parliament, which began Saturday, promises to be the most momentous in the history of the empire.

Rumor has reached Washington and Colon that 3,000 Colombian soldiers had left Cartagena for the purpose of invading the isthmus.

Turkish officers assaulted and insulted United States Consul Davis, who promptly handed down the American flag at Alexandria and broke off diplomatic relations by quitting the town.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Fire at Jellico, Tenn., caused a loss of about \$75,000.

The grafting of an ear on the head of a Western miner proved successful.

Congress passed from the extraordinary to the regular session of the 58th Congress, Monday.

A bill was introduced in the House Monday to make McKinley's birthday, January 29, a national holiday, to be known as "McKinley day."

Advocates of international arbitration are renewing their efforts to bring about an arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain.

John Alexander Dowie, whose enterprise at Zion City has been in the hands of receivers for a week, has arranged for a settlement with his creditors, and receivers will be removed.

The annual report of Secretary of War Root shows the total strength of the army to be 3,681 officers and 55,500 enlisted men, of whom 917 are officers and 16,432 men are on duty outside the United States proper.

Opposition to Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, has received a new impetus by the formation of a union of women's clubs, which will meet in Washington, D. C., regularly to agitate for the expulsion of Mr. Smoot from the Senate.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Fire at Auburn, Ky., caused a loss of \$15,000.

The troops have been removed from Jackson, Breathitt county, by Gov. Beckham.

Dr. Eugene Field Hume, of Richmond, Ky., is dead of pneumonia.

Representative Smith is endeavoring to have rural mail routes established in Hardin Co.

Congressman Olie M. James and Miss Ruth Thomas were married at Marion.

John Petrey, 20 years old, shot and killed his uncle, Armp Petrey, near Highland, Lincoln county.

Gov. Beckham Thursday formally proclaimed the adoption of the constitutional amendment.

Seven persons died suddenly of heart disease in Owenton and vicinity within nine days.

Capt. B. J. Ewen and John Patrick, star witnesses in the case against Jett, have returned to Jackson and walk the streets fearlessly.

Dr. Godfrey Hunter has received the certificate of election to Congress from the Eleventh District, and has been sworn in as a member of the House.

J. C. W. Beckham was inaugurated Governor of Kentucky, Tuesday, at Frankfort, for the second time and sworn in for the third time, in the presence of a large crowd.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
The Winter Term of Berea College opens at 8 in the Morning.
Offices open at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

An early start enables a student to complete six months of school in good time in the Spring.

Extra Registration fee of 25 cents for old students who fail to register the first day, and for new students who fail to register before close of school day.

IS THE WATER ALL OUT?



—Chicago Record-Herald.

Grand Opening Men's Industrial Building, Dec. 4 and 5.

Distinguished Visitors, Able Addresses.

A Grand Occasion.

The College Band greeted our visitors at the trains Friday noon and escorted them at once to Ladies Hall, where Mrs. Hoag had provided a comfortable lunch.

Next came the visiting of classes, which was greatly appreciated by all our visitors and proved a kind of "dress parade" for the students as well. Special interest was shown in the classes in Manual Training, Forestry, Kentucky History and Civil Government. The classes in cooking made their exhibit in serving meals later.

The banquet, held in the Agricultural room of the Industrial Building, was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Plates were laid for Faculty and guests to the number of 140, and the toasts were as follows:

Our Guests—Prof. Dodge.
Our Hosts—Miss Mary Anderson, of Mt. Sterling.

Mountain Hospitality—Mrs. Yocom.
Kentucky History—Prof. Marsh.

What Science Can Do—Tutor Rundall.

How I Came to Berea—Tutor Dinezey.

Eastern Kentucky—Prof. C. H. Dietrich, of Christian county.

An Educational Center—Tutor Lewis.

The Teacher—D. B. Chandler, Rockcastle county.

Our Grandchildren: A Glimpse of the Future—Superintendent Hignite, of Knott county.

Getting Acquainted—Superintendent Lewis, of Laurel county.

The mass meeting following the banquet, and held in the Tabernacle, was thronged with students and citizens, who listened to a very thoughtful address by Prof. Milford White, of State College, Lexington, on Industrial Education. President Frost followed with remarks on "The Meaning of this New Building," dwelling upon the four words inscribed on its cornerstone: INDUSTRY, SKILL, BORN-ERHOOD, RELIGION. An excellent feature of this session was the singing of the male quartette and a solo by Mrs. Geo. H. Moore, one of the original Jubilee singers, who has sung before Queen Victoria and the crowned heads of Europe.

The early hours on Saturday morning were devoted to an inspection of the machinery in the new building, which has cost, up to the present time, over \$11,000. The power is transmitted by electricity.

At ten o'clock all were gathered in the great Tabernacle for the concluding

ing exercises. To a considerable extent the students who have employment on the farm appeared in their new buff uniforms, and those who have employment in the shop appeared in their new blue uniforms.

President Frost wore one of the latter.

The various forms of Industrial Education were described by Prof. Mason, Mrs. Hill, and Supt. King, and their followed congratulatory addresses. The first speaker was Judge Goodloe, of Whites Station, who expressed his gratification at the practical and comprehensive work of Berea and the great benefit it was conferring upon the State. Mrs. Alice M. Williams brought the greetings of Oberlin College and the State of Ohio. Mrs. Geo. H. Moore brought the greetings of Fisk University and the State of Tennessee. Other cordial remarks were made by Rev. J. K. Higginbotham, of Corbin, Prof. Frank L. Williams, of Covington, and the Hon. John Burke, of Newport. At the close an electric signal started the whistle at the Industrial Building. After a basty and hearty lunch and many handshakings, the visitors departed with many expressions of good will.

The cost of the building thus far has been something more than \$33,000, exclusive of the machinery. The upper story, which is to be used temporarily for students' rooms, proved very attractive. A large number of our guests were lodged there, and left their congratulations for the fortunate students who will occupy these rooms.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 23, 1903.—To the Teachers and Friends of Education: The 27th annual meeting of the COLORED STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION will be held at Louisville, beginning 2 p. m. Monday, December 28th, and continuing until the afternoon of December 30th.

Among the special speakers will be heard Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Prof. L. V. Dodge, who, for more than 30 years, has been professor in Berea College; Prof. G. W. Carver, Director of the Agriculture Department of Tuskegee Institute; Prof. Reuben Post Halleck, author of "Psychology and Psychic Culture."

The railroads have granted a fare and a third for the round trip on the certificate plan.

If you wish some one to arrange for your entertainment, write to Prof. W. H. Perry, Chairman Executive Committee, 2000 West Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of the pupils' work, in all departments, of the colored schools of Louisville.

An invitation is extended to ministers of all denominations to attend any or all the sessions of the Association.

FRANK L. WILLIAMS, Pres.

Mrs. L. V. Douglas, Secy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903.

Patronize Our
Want Ads.

Lackey & Hamilton
WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

Get Your
Money's
Worth

Get Your
Money's
Worth

But not unless they deserve it. If there are worthier goods to be found elsewhere; if prices asked by others are lower than ours, quality considered, it is your privilege to profit by them, but facts prove that this is not the case.

We add something new each day in every line of merchandise we carry, and by keeping constantly in close touch with the large wholesale houses and factories we are enabled to secure the latest and best values at the lowest possible prices.

Our Dress Goods' Dept.

Is now complete, filled with the Newest Things in Black Goods and Novelties.

See our line of Fancy

Velvet and Wash Waistings.

They are beauties. Selling from 25cts. to \$1.00 per yard.

Be sure to examine our line of

Cloaks and Furs.

Before making your selection. The Style, Quality, and Price will please you.

Highest Quality.

Ladies' Moccasins, and Children's Shoes; Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Men's Rubber Goods.

We have just added to our fall stock some very nobby suits for men and boys at prices that cause you to wonder how we do it.

Overcoats for men, Overcoats for youth, Overcoats for boys.

Make your own price and we have a coat to fit you—the best for the money.

Yours to please, LACKEY & HAMILTON, Richmond, Ky.

FOR SALE

TWO HOUSES and LOTS in Wal-

laceon, Madison County, Ky. Five miles south of Paint Lick, three miles and one half west of Berea. Said lots have about one acre of land in each lot, good comfortable dwelling houses, six rooms to one house and eight rooms to the other, all plastered throughout.

On one lot there is also a large roomy storehouse, sufficient room to handle a good stock of goods, and also splendid locality to sell goods. Three churches are almost in sight of the place; one schoolhouse within two or three hundred yards, all together making this a very desirable place to live; an excellent place for a good doctor, and the people would be glad to see him come.

These lots can be bought at low prices and on easy terms. If not sold between this and January 1st they will be rented for the coming year.

Any one wishing to buy a pleasant home will do well to call on or address E. B. WALLACE, Berea, Ky.



STEVENS

Firearms are made right, look right, and for their price are positively unexcelled. There is absolutely no room for work about "STEVENS."

Our line of shotguns, from 12 to 20 gauge.

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THE EXPRESS TO SLEEPSIDE.

I know a little traveler
Who every single night
Starts upon a long, long journey,
That lasts till broad daylight.
Her ticket reads: "Sleepside Express"
Stamped "Papa's Good-night Kiss."
And, when she says him with a hug,
He says: "I thank you, Miss."
"Just take the berthmarked 'to-morrowland,'
You mount it by the stairs,
Mike haste, because the train should start
Soon as you've said your prayers."
"Remember, too, on this express,
You highly close your eyes,
And no one reaches Sleepside Town
Who ticks, or laughs, or cries."
"So, when the sandman comes along,
His engine bell goes ding,
The Passenger for Sleepside Town
Must surely hold her tongue."
"Be ready, then, to jump aboard,
Kiss mother at the gate,
It's after half-past seven, and
The train is due at eight."
—Gwendolyn Gresham, in Christian Register.

A FOREST RANGER.

Nothing like His Work for the Young
Man Who Wants to Get Near
Nature's Heart.

For the young man who loves outdoor life there is hardly any employment which offers better inducements than that of ranger in one of the great forest reserves of the west. The government has devoted much attention to the problem of protecting its forests and the wild game therein, and it offers fascinating employment to young men who know something of woodcraft and who are willing to dwell alone in the wilderness the greater part of the year. The position of forest ranger has its drawbacks as well as its advantages. The ranger is often called upon to fight the forest fire for days at a time, and again he may come in conflict with poachers on government land—desperate men who are not inclined to part with anything but the rifle or revolver. He may be snowbound for weeks and months at a time, with no companion but his pony, or perhaps some tiny squirrels or other wild animals which he has tamed to his saddle, and with which he has struck up a companionship. On the other hand, there is no individual who has a better opportunity of enjoying the wild, free life of the wilderness, of studying animals in their native haunts, of learning the secrets of that never-ending book of the forest, of whitening ideal trout streams and of spending pleasant hours in pursuit of game, either with the camera or the rifle.

The forest ranger is not held to certain hours of labor as strictly as the government employee who labors in an office and who registers his arriving and departing time on a clock. He is practically his own master, sending written reports to his superior, and sometimes going weeks without seeing another

DEER GOES TO SCHOOL.

Young Doe Enters Class Room Unannounced and Receives a hearty Welcome.

Little girls do not often have such a playmate as came unannounced to the schoolhouse at Spring Hill, in the state of New Jersey. What do you think it was?

Mamie and Gladys and Elizabeth and Margaret and oh! so many other little girls were doing sums and locating in their geographies the lands of the Chinaman and the Jap, just too good for anything, when in through the door came a deer. It was a young doe, the light of love and timidity in its great, brown eyes, and just trembling with fear. Of course the children were frightened. The only deer they had ever seen were in the zoological gardens. Some of the little girls got up on their seats and others hid behind their books. Gladys screamed and it made every one of them shiver.

Now the pretty little doe became quite bold, and while Elizabeth was holding Gladys' hand and begging her to be quiet the teacher approached the deer and patted its glossy neck. It liked



DOE BECOME QUITE BOLD.

to be petted, and when the children saw how really beautiful it was and the friendliness that its soft eyes expressed they recovered very quickly from their fright. They also patted its sleek sides, and this so tickled the little doe that it wrinkled its nose too funny for anything. It was so happy to have so many dear friends.

Then, what do you think? It ran onto the playground and at recess time it was still there, eating the grass and frolicking about the lawn in evident glee. The little girls thought Miss Jenny—that is the name they gave it—would like a cookie. Did Miss Jenny eat the cookie? You may just imagine that she did. And she liked it so well with the other delectables the children brought that Miss Jenny refused to leave. And now every day at recess the children play with and feed their new friend. It is timid no longer, because it has found some one to love it. The girls are going to buy a shiny collar for their pet, and who shall say that Miss Jenny will not be proud?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

DOGS BLOW BELLOWS

Lower Lakes Section, Division of
New York Blacksmiths' White
Fence-Watch.

On an up-town street, on the east side of the city, hundreds of people daily pause at a blacksmith's shop to watch three large Newfoundland dogs, which are employed by the brawny smithy to work the bellows of the forge of his shop. In one corner of the shop is a large wooden wheel about eight feet in diameter, and wide enough for a boy to stand in. When the wheel is at rest the dog stands in the center of the same position as a horse in a child's rocker, with its head always turned toward the forge, awaiting orders. When told to "go ahead" the beast on duty at once starts on brisk trot, which makes the wheel turn around rapidly, and by means of a crank and lever the power is conveyed to the bellows.

The dogs work willingly and with such intelligence that people are never weary of watching the efforts of the animals to keep the smithy's fire bright. Each dog works in the wheel for one hour and then rests for two. They cost their owner about two dollars a week for each to feed, and he estimates that they save him \$12 a week, as otherwise it would require the services of two men or a small engine to do their work.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

George Washington Rock.

A most remarkable example of nature's sculpture in California is the George Washington rock, in the Santa Susana mountains. Near this rock a two-mile tunnel is being bored through the Santa Susana mountain just outside Chatsworth park. A chiseled monument could hardly bear truer likeness of George Washington than this chance picture in the rugged contour of a huge boulder. Viewed from one point and only one, it stands out sharp and distinct against the sky. From all other points the rock is a shapeless mass. The image measures fully 25 feet from chin to brow, and is close to the top of the hill. In the vicinity have been found Indian relics; ovens, stones containing Indian writings, arrow heads, mortars and many traces of settlement of aborigines.

West India Little Plant.

"There is a creeping moss found in Jamaica, in Barbados and other islands of the West Indies which is called the 'life tree,' or more properly the 'life plant.' Its powers of vitality are said to be beyond those of any other plant. It is absolutely indestructible by any means except immersion in boiling water or application of a red-hot iron. It may be cut up and divided in any manner, and the smallest shrubs will throw out roots, grow and form buds. The leaves of this extraordinary plant have been placed in a closed, air-tight, dark box, without moisture of any sort, and still they grow."

Wanted to Get Rid of Him.

Senator Wilmett, of Pennsylvania, once called on President Lincoln to ask that a consulate be given a party-worker who had been very pestiferous and annoying, and who refused to be satisfied with a reasonable reward for services rendered. "Where shall I send him?" asked Lincoln. A large map globe stood in the room. Wilmett stretched his arm around its surface as far as he could reach, and replied: "I do not know what my finger is touching—but send him there!"

SECOND CLASS MAIL.

Reforms in the Abuses in the Privileges Goes On.

The Total Number of Pieces of Stamped Papers Issued to Postmasters During the Fiscal Year Was 7,024,902,795.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden, in his annual report, says that the reform of the abuses of the second-class mailing privileges is moving steadily forward and can be completed in two years. Upward of 30 publications are still involved in court proceedings on the question of second-class privileges and on the result of these cases a great part of the reforms are made. Mr. Madden expects the court proceedings will be ended within the next few months and the way then opened to complete the reform. Mr. Madden recommends that congress consolidate the third and fourth classes of mail matter and fix the rate of postage at one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. The report compares the expenditures for rural free delivery and the deficiency in postal revenue for the last three fiscal years and says:

"The rate of increase in expenditure for the introduction and maintenance of the rural free delivery service has been more than one hundred per cent. per year, whereas the normal per cent. of increase for the whole service has been approximately 11 per cent. But for this sudden and extraordinary increase in expenditure for a practically new, though necessary, branch of the postal service, the deficiency in the postal revenue by the natural operation of things under the system of administration now prevailing would have been almost, if not entirely, eliminated."

The gross selling value of stamped envelopes and newspapers issued to postmasters was \$18,831,227, and their postage value was \$17,751,852, leaving \$1,079,375 to defray the cost of manufacture and distribution.

The total number of pieces of stamped papers issued to postmasters during the fiscal year was 7,024,902,795, an increase over the previous year of 16 per cent. in numbers, 15 per cent. in value. To these stamp supplies should be added \$82,240 stamp books, the selling price of which over the value of the stamp contained therein was \$98,292, making the total number of pieces of stamped paper and stamp books issued to postmasters 7,034,722,023, of the value of \$129,450,172. The sales of stamp books increased almost 20 per cent over the previous year and the net profit to the department in their sale was \$67,989.

There were 750,657,950 postal cards issued. Mr. Madden recommends that congress authorize the postmaster general to accept mailings on large quantities of incidental pieces of printed matter and small articles of merchandise without the necessity of affixing postage stamps to the individual pieces.

MUNICIPAL GRAFT.

Widow of a Police Sergeant Testified Before the Committee of Aldermen.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Mrs. John H. Howard, widow of a police sergeant, testified before the committee of aldermen investigating municipal "graft" that she paid \$1,300 to secure what she is entitled to under the law—a pension of \$50 a month—the sole means of support for herself and children. This money, she testified, was paid direct to John H. Lee, an attorney, who told her that \$500 was to go to himself for legal services and the balance to the pension board and John H. Brown, pension agent. Mrs. Howard testified that Mrs. John Walsh, a widow of a police officer, had paid \$700 to get on the police pension roll. Secretary Brown entered a denial of any connection on his part.

VALUABLE PAINTINGS LOST.

Some of Them Were to Have Been Exhibited at World's Fair.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 4.—Paintings valued at \$200,000, several of which were to have been exhibited at the St. Louis exposition, have been lost. They were paid by Charles R. Hall and his brother, both of Omaha. Mr. Hall left the paintings, 860 in number, in his studio in Seattle. He later ordered them shipped to Omaha and received what purported to be a bill of lading. Two months have elapsed since the alleged shipment and no trace can be found of the art treasures. Mr. Hall believes they have been stolen.

Called on President Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The president has paroled J. Wright. He was convicted in Arizona of criminal assault and sentenced in 1898 to imprisonment for life in the territorial prison. In view of later facts it is believed he is innocent.

War Against Reed Smoot.

Washington, Dec. 4.—A union of women's clubs, with headquarters in Washington, was formed here Thursday to wage warfare to secure the expulsion of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, from the United States Senate.

Pardon by the President.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The president has pardoned J. Wright. He was convicted in Arizona of criminal assault and sentenced in 1898 to imprisonment for life in the territorial prison. In view of later facts it is believed he is innocent.

Presented to the President.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Sir Mortimer Durand, British ambassador to the United States, was presented to President Roosevelt Wednesday. He presented his credentials to the chief executive.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Extra Session.

Washington, Nov. 28.—House.—The house met Friday and after the introduction of a few bills and a debate on the resolution to adjourn over, adjourned until Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Senate.—Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee of post offices and postroads, introduced a resolution authorizing that committee to request the post master general to send to the committee all the papers connected with the recent investigation of the post office department, and if necessary, the court of appeals of Kentucky Thursday said: "While automobiles are a lawful means of conveyance, and have equal rights upon the public roads with the horse and carriage, their use must be accompanied with that degree of prudence in management and consideration for the rights of others which is consistent with their safety." The appeal was from the Kenton circuit court in which the plaintiff recovered damages for injuries sustained by a horse becoming frightened at an automobile propelled at a high rate of speed.

Kentucky Intelligence.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

Damages Awarded for Injuries Sustained in An Auto Accident.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—In affirming judgment of a lower court where damages were awarded for injuries sustained in an automobile accident, the first case of the kind to be appealed to it, the court of appeals of Kentucky Thursday said: "While automobiles are a lawful means of conveyance, and have equal rights upon the public roads with the horse and carriage, their use must be accompanied with that degree of prudence in management and consideration for the rights of others which is consistent with their safety." The appeal was from the Kenton circuit court in which the plaintiff recovered damages for injuries sustained by a horse becoming frightened at an automobile propelled at a high rate of speed.

A TRIVIAL QUARREL.

It Ended in the Killing of Dudley Williamson in a Saloon.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—In a fight between Irvin Crumbaugh and Dudley Williamson in the saloon of Owen Moore, on Broadway street, west of the state capitol grounds, Thursday night, the latter was twice shot and died instantly. The shooting grew out of a quarrel over some 15 pennies given by Crumbaugh, the bartender, to Williamson, to play a slot machine. Williamson disputed the number of pennies received, and is said to have made a move to draw a weapon. Williamson was a state guardman and was a valuable witness for the Commonwealth in the Goebel murder case.

GROOM KILLED BY A STALLION.

His Arm Torn Off and the Flesh Stripped From His Body.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4.—While leading the stallion Hammock, owned by Mike Tway, out of the stable at the Schuler stock farm, near this city, Mike Tway, a groom, was attacked by the animal, which had never before displayed temper. His arm was torn off and the flesh stripped from his body by the brute. Tway was brought here and died at the hospital

Slot Machines Ordered Out.

Newport, Ky., Dec. 4.—There will be no more five-cent slot machines left in this city. Thursday Chief of Police Deputy sent word to all of the saloonkeepers, who put in the machines, that they must be taken out at once, and in accordance with the order, the company that put them in began taking them out.

Crowds paved the streets, stopping all traffic for fully half an hour, clamoring for a speech. State Labor Commissioner Montgomery and John L. Lehr, national organizer, addressed the crowds, saying that President Mitchell had been sick and was therefore out from his long journey and was unable to make an address Wednesday night, but would make a public address before leaving Trinidad. The crowd immediately dispersed.

COTTON BOLL WEEVIL.

The Louisiana Legislature to Consider the Pest in Extra Session.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 3.—Gov. W. W. Heard issued a proclamation convening the general assembly of the state in extraordinary session for a period of 12 days beginning Thursday, December 10 and designating the objects to be considered. The first of these is the "cotton boll weevil pest" and the consideration of such laws as may be necessary to prevent, control and eradicate the same in the state of Louisiana and making an appropriation to carry into effect all laws in relation thereto.

ALLEGED "GRAFTING."

Certain Omaha City Officials Are to Be Investigated.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3.—Mayor Frank E. Moore announced his intention of investigating "grafting" by certain city officials, which he says has been going on for some time. He began by calling before him City Poundmaster McLaughlin, whom he openly charged with receiving money for duties never performed. He also announced his intention of investigating bills presented by the city garbage haulers and others which he says are excessive and which have been paid without proper authority.

Said to Be a Forgery.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 4.—A most serious charge is made that letter purporting to be from Judge Redwine to Gov. Beckham asking for a withdrawal of soldiers from Jackson is a forgery for the purpose of getting the troops away in order to start the feud again.

Horse Sales Closed.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 4.—The Pasligh sale closed Thursday with the sale of 120 horses for \$21,750, an average of \$181. Top price was paid by Ben Holliday, sold to J. W. Pugh, Covington. J. H. Haggard offered 32 yearling colts from Elmendorf stud.

Transcript in Powers Case.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—The record in the case of Caleb Powers, convicted as an accessory to the murder of the late Gov. William Goebel, and sentenced to death, was filed in the clerk's office of the court of appeals Thursday afternoon.

President of Central University.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4.—John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, may become president of Central college, succeeding the late Dr. Wm. C. Roberts, who died last week. A strong sentiment has grown up in his favor.

Died From His Injuries.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 4.—Wm. Dowling, 37, died at his home in West Covington as the result of injuries sustained by being caught in an air brake under an engine at the Southern railroad roundhouse in Ludlow.

The Amendment Adopted.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—In accordance with Section 256 of the constitution, Gov. Beckham Thursday formally proclaimed the adoption of the amendment to the constitution voted on at the November election.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A BOX.

Is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the piles for twenty years. I tried many doctors and medicines, but all failed except DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cured me." It is a combination of the healing properties of Witch Hazel with antiseptics and emollients; relieves and permanently cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, sores, cuts, blisters, eczema, salt rheum and all skin diseases. Sold by East End Drug Co.

Farmer's National Bank

Richmond, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$180,000

We solicit your patronage

JAMES BENNETT, Pres.

S. S. PARKES, Cashier

Ballard's Horsehead Syrup

Immediately relieves hoarse, croaky cough, oppressed rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconsin, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horsehead Syrup for two years and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at East End Drug Store.

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

NEWS ITEMS GATHERED IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Revolver Exploded in Young Man's Pocket—Reading of Bible in Schools Declared Lawful—Self-defense is Claimed as Cause of Fatal Shooting.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 7.—In Step-stone a revolver carried by Thomas Duff, a young farmer, exploded in his pocket, wounding him so that he may die.

Fatal Fight Over Pennies.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—In a fight between Irvine Crumbaugh and Dudley Williamson in the saloon of Owen Moore the latter was shot and died instantly. The shooting grew out of a quarrel over 15 pennies given by Crumbaugh, the barkeeper, to Williamson to play a slot machine. Williamson disputed the number of pennies received and is said to have made a move as to draw a weapon. Williamson was a state guardsman and was a valuable witness for the commonwealth in the Goebel murder case.

Ewen Walks Jackson's Street.

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 5.—Captain B. J. Ewen, principal witness against Jett and White in Breathitt county assassination case, is boldly walking the streets of Jackson. His appearance on the streets immediately after all the soldiers have been recalled has occasioned surprise. He was always guarded by a large body of soldiers when here and on innumerable occasions expressed the belief that he would be assassinated if he ever returned to Jackson.

Shot in Self-Defense.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 3.—Lewis Price, a negro, aged 17, was shot and instantly killed by Frank Young, white, aged 14, near Oxford. Price was hunting on Charles Smith's farm and was ordered of the place by Young, who is employed by Smith. The negro refused to obey Young and prepared to kill him, whereupon Young shot and killed Price. The boy surrendered and was lodged in jail.

Does Not Violate Law.

Brooksville, Ky., Dec. 7.—Judge James P. Harberson has rendered a decision in which he holds that the reading of the Bible or the rendering of prayer to the Deity in the public schools of the state does not constitute a violation of any of the constitutional rights or laws of Kentucky.

Mortally Wounded.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Samuel Swann, a prominent farmer, was shot and mortally wounded by Harrison Fowler, a brother-in-law. Fowler is 62 years of age and owns valuable real estate in the county. Fowler surrendered. The tragedy occurred in the Barboursville postoffice.

Money in the Collar.

Montgomery, W. Va., Dec. 7.—The administrators of Caleb Holmes, a wealthy farmer, who was killed in a runaway accident not long ago, found \$1,100 in an old horse collar. They were about to throw the collar away when the money was found.

Fire Sweeps Town.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 7.—Fire at Auburn, a town of only 900 inhabitants, 18 miles south of Bowling Green, caused a loss of \$75,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was very little insurance.

Killed His Uncle.

Stanford, Ky., Dec. 7.—John Petrey, aged 21, shot and instantly killed his uncle, Armp Petrey, aged 45, at the home of Mrs. Fabrey, near Ottenham. The young man says he shot in self-defense.

Died From Injuries.

Bardstown, Ky., Dec. 7.—Bob Greenwell died, it is alleged, as the result of injuries sustained in a fight with A. M. Dugan.

To Curtail Coal Output.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 8.—Representatives of the Pittsburg and Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke companies, the rail and river combines, met with representatives of the 25 independent coal operators of the Pittsburg district and discussed plans for curtailing output and establishing a fixed price for the winter. Every independent operator of size in the district was represented save C. Jutte & Co. A committee was appointed to discuss plans and the meeting adjourned to meet at call of the committee. This is the first attempt at concerted action among the operators of the Pittsburg district.

Women Attack Officers.

Hastings, Colo., Dec. 8.—Eleven women, wives of striking coal miners, attacked Marshals Mills Hightower and George Waybright while they were tearing down some shanties on the Victor Fuel company's property in the Italian quarter of the town. Marie Vanelli struck Hightower on the head with a butcher's cleaver, nearly cutting off one of his ears. Other women gave Waybright a severe beating. The women were arrested and taken to Trinidad for trial.

Dig Up Eight Skeletons.

New York, Dec. 8.—Eight human skeletons, supposed to be the remains of Continental soldiers who perished during the Revolution, were uncovered by workmen excavating in the City Hall park, near the old Hall of Records. A prison in which the British confined American prisoners occupied this site in revolutionary times.

Spencer Very Ill.

London, Dec. 7.—Herbert Spencer, the famous writer, who has been ill for sometime, passed a bad day.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Berea is probably the most healthful town in Eastern Kentucky.

Mitch Preston and son, Oscar, made a business trip to Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Louise Yocom returned home from East Northfield, Mass., Tuesday.

Arthur Yocom has gone to Wallacetown, where he will spend the winter at the home of James Baker.

Mr. Malcolm Miller and son Malcolm, of Richmond, were business visitors here Tuesday and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinnard, of Omaha, Neb., arrived yesterday morning for a month's visit with relatives and friends here.

Misses Bessie and Delora Fish, of Wildie, were the guests here of their cousin, Addie Fish, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Edward Anderson has moved his family from Tyner, Jackson county, into the new house which he recently erected near the depot here.

Henry Duncan, wife, and two children, of Lancaster, were visitors over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford, on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter returned early Saturday morning from Houston, Tex. Mrs. Porter's nine years old brother, Byron Woolf, accompanied them and will make his home with them for the present.

Mr. Wm. J. Covington, father-in-law of Representative C. L. Searey, has lost his voice. The first intimation he had of the loss was when he attempted to exchange greetings with a friend and found he could not speak.

Geo. Phillips and family of Middletown, Ohio, have moved to Berea and at present are occupying the house on Depot St., formerly owned by T. A. Robinson, of Richmond, but recently purchased by Samuel Lucas.

R. R. Early and wife, of Lexington, were the guests over Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Switzer. Mr. Early is a brother of Mrs. Switzer. He is a successful farmer and trader, having amassed a large fortune in less than 25 years.

The Berea Telephone Co. is now putting up the poles for a line between here and Big Hill, and expects to have the line ready for use by Jan. 1. This is the first section of the line which will eventually go through to McKee, Jackson Co.

There will be a Sunday school social at the Parsonage of the Church of Christ Friday night at 7 o'clock. Every member of the Sunday school is invited. The admission fee charged is that every member shall bring some one who is not an attendant at any other Sunday school.

Loreo Phelps and wife came Friday morning from Jamestown, Ky., and for the present will reside and board at Mrs. Yocom's. Mr. Phelps will teach in the B Grammar grade of the Model Schools.

The students employed on the farm and in the wood work department came out in their new uniforms for the first time Saturday morning. Those on the farm wear suits of brown mixed denim, while those in the shop wear blue mixed denim.

O. M. Simpson, accompanied by Harry Postlewaite, arrived Tuesday morning from Alexi, Ill. Mr. Simpson will resume his duties as band-leader, James W. Wheeler, who has so efficiently led the band during the fall term, taking first cornet. Mr. Postlewaite will also become a member of the band.

Those who attended the Young Men's Christian Association Conference for men held at George town from Friday until Sunday are as follows: Ulysses Burgess, Albert Hopson, Isaac Hacker, Wm. Jones, Arthur Flanery, Andrew Ross and James Meadows. The boys report a profitable meeting. President Frost delivered the principal address on Saturday night.

settle the case by arbitration. Messrs.

J. M. Early and I. C. Davis were chosen arbitrators and they in turn chose S. G. Hanson as referee in the event that they could not agree.

The evidence in the case was heard by the arbitrators on Nov. 17, and the above award was made.

John Boltou died at his home on the Paint Lick pike Friday night at the age of 42 years. Mr. Boltou was never married and for 30 years lived with his mother and brother on the farm of W. C. Fish, father of E. T. Fish, of this city, until his mother's death a year ago, when he and his brother bought an adjoining farm.

He was quiet and industrious and devoted to his mother. The funeral services occurred Saturday, Rev. Ratchford, of Kirksville, preaching the sermon. Burial in the old Paint Lick Cemetery followed.

Henry West, aged 60 years, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock at his home on Center street. He was a member of the Methodist church, and of Capt Jas. West Grand Army Post, and an earnest and devoted Christian. He had been an invalid for many years and went to his reward with rejoicing. Mr. West was a native of Wayne Co., but had resided at Somerset and afterwards at Paint Lick for a number of years. Thirteen months ago he removed to Berea. He leaves his wife, two sons and a daughter; Sherman, at home with his mother, Will, a farmer at Paint Lick, and Mrs. W. C. Kelley, of Loretto, Neb. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the house, conducted by Rev. A. E. Thomson, assisted by Prof. L. V. Dodge. Interment in the Berea cemetery.

Mrs. K. U. Putnam, accompanied by her daughter Ethel, returned yesterday from E. Northfield, Mass.

F. S. Black, now teaching at Calhoun, Ky., attended the Colored Teachers' Association of the Second Congressional District, which met recently at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Alice M. Wilhams, missionary to North China, was tendered a reception at the Parish House, Thursday afternoon, at which a large number of the women of the town were present. Thursday night at the Congregational church Mrs. Williams spoke most interestingly of her work in China. The congregations of the Second and Baptist churches joined with the Congregational church in this service.

Cassius Clift did not rally from the paralytic stroke sustained yesterday a week ago, and quietly passed away on Saturday night at eight o'clock. The funeral services were held at the house Sunday morning. Rev. A. E. Thomson, of the Union church, conducted the services. They were followed by burial in the Berea Cemetery. Mr. Clift was 55 years of age, and had for many years been a resident of Berea. He leaves his wife and three children, Will, Charles and Anna.

The case of E. T. Fish against the old Silver Creek and Scafford Cane Turnpike Co. has at last been settled, Mr. Fish being awarded \$205 81 and costs. The suit was first brought before the Circuit Court in 1899, but both parties to the suit agreed to

strength to the institution, and the duties of such officer were somewhat definitely defined. On considering the various candidates, Dr. Hubbell received the unanimous vote of the trustees in session. And after a careful consideration of the work of Berea, and despite the fact that he comes at a great financial sacrifice, Dr. Hubbell has accepted the new position.

George Allen Hubbell is a native of Springfield, Ohio, and was for some time Professor and Principal of the Normal Department at Antioch College. While there he distinguished himself as an able conductor of teachers' institutes and a thorough-going business man, as well as a superior teacher. Later he pursued post graduate studies at Columbia University, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for work in the history of education and pedagogy in 1902, spending the following summer in Europe. He is at present Professor of English of the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Hubbell is a man in the prime of life, with experience, and one who has enjoyed wide and varied educational opportunities. But more than this, he is a man of character and force, a speaker in constant request in the vicinity of New York for addresses on methods of teaching, Bible study, and other subjects. He won the confidence of Berea students and teachers in his recent brief visit, although few knew that he was then thought of as a possible addition to the Berea working force. The unanimity of opinion regarding him is remarkable, and his coming will be a great event in the history of Berea College and of educational affairs in the State.

THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION.

I promise to try my best: 1. Never to drink anything that can make me drunk. 2. Never to use tobacco or cigarettes. 3. Never to use bad words.

The following are the names of children in Berea who signed the above temperance pledge.

Cleveland Frost
Charley Allen
Edith Frost
Arthur Reynolds
Marion Bowman
Hilda Welch
Margaret Dizney
Minnie Clymer
Wallace Clymer
Dahlia Ambrose

Helen Neeland
Johnny Allen
Willie Dizney
Helen Dizney
Margaret Todd
Seila Clark
Bertha King
Nellie Shockley
Chas. Clark
B. Galloway

The Christmas present problem will be easily solved when you inspect the fine line of sterling silver novelties, china, cut glass, diamonds, watches, and other Christmas specialties shown by T. A. Robinson, Main St., Richmond, Ky.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Meet with many accidents during Christmas celebrations. Paracamp relieves instantly Burns, Cuts and Bruises and heals without leaving ugly scars. So, mothers, be sure to keep a bottle of Paracamp in your house. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr. druggist.

Steer With a Record.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Challenger, the champion fat steer of the live stock exposition, was the center of attraction at the stock yards. It was announced that Challenger had set a new record in cattle investments. Having been bought by the University of Nebraska for \$65, he was fed on a special diet costing about 20 cents a day for six and one-half months. The total cost of the steer up to the day he was landed in Chicago was slightly over \$120. Since he was brought here Challenger won seven prizes, the cash bonus aggregating \$450. He will be sold at public auction and is expected to bring about \$700, giving the university a profit of approximately \$1,000.

To Invade Isthmus.

Colon, Dec. 8.—A rumor is in circulation here to the effect that 3,000 soldiers have left Cartagena for the purpose of invading the Isthmus. No details are known and the rumor can not be confirmed at present. It probably had its source in Port Limon, Costa Rica, where it was brought by steamer from Cartagena. The only possible means of approaching Panama is by narrow and difficult mountain passes.

Train Robbery Frustrated.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 7.—An attempted train robbery was frustrated by special officers Bodker and Heister of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Rutherford. William B. Crabb, supposed to be from Pottsville, had mounted the engine of a train and drove the fireman off the engine, firing twice at him. Crabb was overpowered by the officers and committed to the county prison.

Junta Signs Treaty.

Panama, Dec. 3.—The Junta signed the canal treaty with the United States without amendment. The signing of the paper has caused general satisfaction in all circles here. The treaty arrived in Panama from Washington and was delivered at the palace in the presence of the cabinet ministers.

EVERYBODY WEARS SHOES

so why not wear good shoes when we sell you

GOOD UP-TO-DATE SHOES

just as cheap as other people sell you inferior ones.

We are leaders for style, wear and comfort, and you can't miss it, if you buy from us.

Anything and everything you want in men's furnishings and can please you in style and price.

Call in and look over our various lines, so you can be convinced.

Yours for business,

Crutcher & Tribble

MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

DR. FENNER'S Kidney AND Backache Cure

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for 10 years and have often been confined to the house and sometimes to my bed for several days. I commenced taking Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure when I was suffering intensely. It afforded relief at once. I now feel as well as I ever have in my life."

"I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble until life was not worth living. I began using Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and in a short time noticed a great improvement. I was soon permanently cured."

"At Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—FREE."

Your Orders for Plants, Cut Flowers, and Designs

Long Distance Phone 188, or The CITIZEN office.

will be filled promptly.

Get Christmas Orders in Early.

Richmond Greenhouses, Albert Reichspfarr, Prop., Richmond, Kentucky

If it's from CRUTCHER & EVANS IT'S GOOD!

A full line of FURNITURE always on hand.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S old stand when in Richmond.

CARPETS and MATTINGS. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Day Phone, 73. Night Phone, 47, 66. Crutcher & Evans, Richmond.

Buy Fresh Groceries!

Our line of Groceries is always fresh. We always keep a nice line of Fruits and Vegetables.

Our "Diamond Brand" Coffees.

Prices from 15c to 35c per Pound. Once used, always used.

"Bread is the Staff of Life."

Get a loaf of "Mother's Bread" or a sack of "Snow on the Mountain" Flour.

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

The Story of a Poem.

It is a simple story, told in the simplest way.

In at the next door is a young woman who has not walked for twelve years. A good Providence arranged, that, although the tortures of a dread disease stiffened active limbs and twisted fleshy hands into unseemly shapes, enough of the right hand was left free to handle pen and brush, and through them a cultured mind and heart can serve the Lord in helpful words for other stricken ones.

This poem of hers had its birth in answer to prayer. In a neighboring house a baby had come to bless the home, and the splendid little fellow, for he was indeed such, must have a Baby Record Book, in which there might be entered the daily goings and happenings of his little life, his doings, and in time, his sayings, and the other wonderful things so precious to a mother's heart. Such a book with appropriate illustrations for the pages was given to this lady to prepare. When completed a poem was needed for an introduction. It was July, and the flower for this month is the Water Lily. Books of poems were sought through in vain. Her own muse was invoked, but it was perverse and silent. In her despair she turned to the Lord from whom she was accustomed to seek and to find help in time of need. And in answer almost immediately without conscious mental effort of her own, this poem unfolded itself and in a single afternoon flowed from her fingers, exquisite in structure and in sentiment, with scarcely a change just as it is printed here:

THE WATER LILY'S SIGH.

When first I woke to life,
Deep down in the river bed,
I could not breathe for the stifling ooze,
And the blackness over my head.
In darkness I longed for the light,
Prisoned, I yearned to be free,
In dreams I pined for the sky and the wind,
For star and bird and tree,
And I said, I will rise to the upper air,
And the life that drew me in.
The twining weeds of the water world
Reached out and held me fast,
The white reeds wave a tangled net
To catch me as I pass,
The creeping things of mire and mud
Decked and hide me stay,
In the treacherous currents swift and strong,
I left my weak form away,
But through them, over them, past them all
I took my upward way,
All white, white,
Brimmed with sunshine, and steeped in light
I lifted up.

My fragrant cup—
Gloom of the daytimes and star of the night
In rapture I gazed at the heavens blue
And knew that all my dreams were true.
And pure and fair
My white leaves bear
Never a trace of silt and mold,
And the crawling things of the under world
Have left no stain on my heart of gold.
In peace I rest

on the river's breast,
And living, love, and, loving, live,
And, breathing deep of that upper air,
My life to the world in sweetness give

But the Lord had another purpose for it to serve. One month last summer the slender income of this lady—one only just sufficient for necessary expenses—suddenly and unexpectedly failed. But she had so learned to trust the heavenly Father that she felt no fear. She simply took the burden to Him and left it there. Some months before she had ventured to send some of her poems to the Youth's Companion. This one and another, not yet printed, were accepted. Others she had sent to one of our magazines and one of these found like favor. This was her first experience with publishers, and the interesting thing about it was that the acceptance of the poems and the checks for them should have come in this month of need, and that the combined proceeds would have just met the amount for which the regular income had failed.—Rev. S. J. Humphrey in The Advance.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

IN GREATER NEW YORK.

Perhaps a brief description of one of the public schools of New York City may be of interest to the readers of the educational column.

A letter from Superintendent Maxwell, who has charge of all the public schools of Greater New York, permits me to visit at will any of the schools and assures me every courtesy and facility for seeing the work.

Recently I visited a school in the densely populated district of the

Bowery. The neighborhood is almost entirely composed of Jews from Russia and Austria.

Of the 2,300 children in the building I was told there were not a dozen Americans. Many even of the smaller children were foreign born and when they entered school could not speak a word of English, but it is marvelous how quickly they learn it, and acquiring it as they do under well trained teachers they soon speak better and purer English than many who are native born. One of the hopeful things is that as soon as they learn the English they discard their native tongue, using the latter only when speaking to their parents or to neighbors who cannot understand English.

(Continued.)

The Farm

SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

Watering Horses.

A discussion of the subject of watering horses should take into account the reasons why water is needed, the amounts required, the proper time for watering, and related topics.

Horses, like other animals, require water, which should always be of good quality, for moistening their food, so that the digestive juices may penetrate it readily, for diluting the blood and other fluids of the body, and for other physiological uses. It may be assumed that under any given normal condition the body contains a definite amount of water. When any considerable amount of water is lost from the body, a sensation of thirst is experienced, showing that more water is needed to take its place. Practically all the water excreted leaves the body in the feces, urine, perspiration, and breath. The amount eliminated in each increases with the amount of water consumed, the largest amount being excreted in the feces.

In addition to the water drunk by horses, a considerable amount is obtained in the more or less succulent food eaten. The amount of water required is influenced by a number of factors, including the season of the year, temperature of the surrounding air, character of the feed, the individual peculiarities of the horse, the amount and character of the work performed, and performed and probably others. The amount of water needed increases with the temperature and with the amount of work performed, since it is very evident that both of these factors increase the amount which is given off from the body in the form of perspiration. Muscular work also increases the amount of water vapor excreted in the breath.

(Continued.)

RELIEF COLIC PREVENTED.

Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon as the first indication of the disease appears and a threatened attack may be warded off. Hundreds of people use the remedy in this way with perfect success. For sale by S. E. Welch Jr.

EMPEROR MUST BE SILENT.

London, Dec. 7.—The Daily Mail understands that there is reason to fear a rerudescence of Emperor William's throat trouble, and that it may be many weeks before the emperor regains the use of his voice, although the doctors are agreed that the trouble is not of a malignant character.

BE QUICK.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croaky cough appears, will prevent the attack. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by S. E. Welch Jr.

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A pair of ladies' or men's house slippers, a pair of gloves, a tie or a muffler makes a handsome and acceptable Christmas present. They can be had in endless variety at Rice & Arnold's, Richmond Ky.

Buried in Trance; May Die.

New Orleans, Dec. 3.—After being buried underground in a hypnotic trance for six days, Mandie Lamar Rogers is dying from a complication of consumption, pneumonia and typhoid. When she had been interred for two days the coffin was dug up and found to be half full of water.

YOU CAN NOT

Detect the bad odor coming from your own nose or head if you have catarrh, but your wife or friends can. Do not disgust them by such trouble. Use Paracampth. It will relieve instantly and cure or money refunded. For sale by S. E. Welch Jr. druggist.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Important State Document Is Submitted to Congress.

PROBLEMS OF THE HOUR REVIEWED

Revolution in Panama, New Canal Treaty, Financial and Trust and Labor Questions, Army and Navy, American Shipping, Immigration and Other Affairs.

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Roosevelt has submitted to Congress his annual message, a comprehensive condensation of which follows. The president finds cause for congratulation on the amount of substantial achievement which has marked the past year, both as regards our foreign and no regards our domestic policy, and next alludes to the creation of the department of commerce and labor.

(Continued.)

The preliminary work of the bureau of corporations in the department of labor has shown the wisdom of its creation. Publicity in corporate affairs will tend to do away with ignorance and will afford facts upon which intelligent action may be taken. The corporation which is honest and fairly organized has nothing to fear from such supervision. The purpose of this interest is to embarrass or annoy legitimate business, but to aid in bringing about a better industrial condition—a condition under which there shall be obedience to law and recognition of public obligation by all corporations, great or small.

We recognize that this is an era of federation and combination, in which great eminently corporations and labor unions have become factors of tremendous importance in all industrial centers. Whenever either corporation, labor union or individual disregards the law or acts in a spirit of arbitrary and tyrannous manner, then where the federal government has jurisdiction it will see to it that the misconduct is stopped. Every man must be guaranteed his liberty and his right to do as he likes with his property or his labor so long as he does not infringe the rights of others.

As to the needs of the financial situation the president says:

The integrity of our currency is beyond question, and under present conditions it would be unwise and unnecessary to attempt a reconstruction of our entire monetary system. The same liberty should be granted to the secretary of the treasury to deposit customs receipts as is granted to him in the deposit of receipts from other sources.

Referring to American shipping the president writes:

I recommend that the congress direct the secretary of the navy, the postmaster general and the secretary of commerce and labor, associated with such a representation from the senate and house of representatives as the congress in its wisdom may designate, to serve as a commission for the purpose of investigating and reporting to the congress at its next session what legislation is desirable or necessary for the development of the American merchant marine and American commerce.

The president contends that there is need to devise some system by which undesirable immigrants may be kept out. He next refers to the unratification, postal and land frauds, and remarks that steps have been taken by the state department looking to the making of bribery an extraditable offense with foreign powers. Touching upon the Alaskan boundary, the president congratulates the country upon favorable award to the United States.

The reference of certain points of the Venezuelan controversy to The Hague tribunal through the influence of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt ends a victory for American diplomacy and a triumph for international arbitration.

Of our insular possessions, the Philippines and Porto Rico, the president asserts it is gratifying to say that their steady progress has been such as to make it unnecessary to spend much time in discussing them.

With respect to the army, it is remarked that the effect of the laws providing a general staff for the army and for the more effective use of the National Guard has been excellent. It is recommended also that there should be no cessation in adding to the effective units of the fighting strength of the navy, and that a naval general staff should be established.

Attention is called to the act authorizing the president to enter into treaty with Colombia for the building of a canal across the Isthmus, and the president says he is enabled to present to the senate a treaty providing for the building of a waterway across Panama. He adds that the route for the canal is now irrevocably settled. Colombia's repudiation of the Hay-Herran treaty is dwelt upon at some length, the president claiming the United States government was more than just in dealing with Colombia.

President Roosevelt continues:

When it became evident that the treaty was hopelessly lost the people of Panama rose literally as one man. Not a shot was fired by a single man on the Isthmus in the interest of the Colombian government. The Colombian troops stationed on the Isthmus, who had long been unpaid, made common cause with the people of Panama, and with astonishing unanimity the new republic was started. The duty of the United States in the premises was clear. In strict accordance with the principles laid down by Secretaries Cass and Seward, the United States gave notice that it would permit no landing of an expeditionary force, the arrival of which would bring chaos and destruction along the line of communication and of the proposed canal and an interruption of transit as an inevitable consequence. The de facto government of Panama was recognized.

Colombia by her persistence in repulsing the advances that have been made, has forced us for the sake of our own honor and of our interest and well being, not merely of our own people, but of the people of the Isthmus of Panama and of the people of the civilized countries of the world, to take decisive steps to put the world on a condition of affairs which had become intolerable. The new republic of Panama immediately offered to negotiate a treaty with us. This treaty I herewith submit. By it our interests are better safeguarded than in the treaty with Colombia, which was ratified by the senate at its last session.

TO END RECEIVERSHIP.

Dowle Purposes to Pay All Urgent Claims in Cash.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The receivership for Zion City may be soon terminated, as Dowle has, by a clever stroke of diplomacy, established harmony between Zion, its receivers and its creditors in and out of court.

Dowle now proposes to settle with his immediate creditors, to arrange with others on a reasonable time basis, and to end the receivership. At a conference between the attorneys representing the heaviest creditors and Jacob Newman, attorney for the receivers, Dowle showed the lawyers a statement setting forth Zion's assets and liabilities. He declared he valued Zion's estate at \$14,000,000 above all liabilities. He exhibited large orders for lace and candy. He said neither lace nor candy factory could supply its orders. He showed an order for 75 carloads of candy from a Cincinnati firm. He showed a draft for \$50,000 from a wealthy well-wisher, and declared that he could draw for \$200,000 more on one of Zion's friends in Wisconsin.

Disastrous Explosion.

Dover, Del., Dec. 3.—An explosion of a tank of naphtha in the middle of a freight train at Greenwood, on the Delaware division of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington railroad, caused two deaths, the injuring of a number of persons, the wrecking of several buildings and a number of freight cars. The explosion is thought to have resulted from spontaneous combustion. The burning fluid was scattered in all directions. Fifteen cars were wrecked and three were destroyed by fire, while several buildings caught fire.

Two More Admit Guilt.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5.—The latest developments in the water bond scandal are the confessions of ex-Alderman Abraham Hysels and Cory P. Bissell, former member of the board of public works, that they accepted the bribe mentioned by Salisbury in his confession. Ex-Alderman Hysels also went to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ward's office and acknowledged that he accepted an envelope from Salisbury containing \$300.

Grosvenor Denies Report.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Representative Grosvenor, chairman of house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, to which ship subsidy bills will be referred, said that so far as he was concerned the published report that a compromise had been effected whereby no ship subsidy bill would be pushed at this session, but a commission of investigation of the subject created instead, was erroneous.

Over a Hundred to Be Tried.

Idaho Springs, Colo., Dec. 7.—The trial of the 137 citizens and 23 strikers involved in the expulsion of the miners from Idaho Springs last summer after the blowing up of the transverse house at the Sun and Moon mine began here. The miners are charged with conspiracy to blow up the mine and the citizens with rioting and unlawful expulsion of the miners.

Made Many Converts.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Maud Livingston Booth caused an unusual demonstration at the prison chapel. She secured 150 recruits for her prison volunteer league and spoke so eloquently that the convicts broke the usual Sunday rules and applauded. All the 1,300 inmates, except a dozen sick in the hospital and one man in solitary, heard Mrs. Booth.

Exporting Tin.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 3.—What is said to be the first shipment of tin ore ever made from this country to Europe is now at Gaffney, S. C., awaiting shipment to Liverpool via New York. The tin deposits are in Cherokee county. In three months the owner has mined 20 tons of the ore, from which, it is said, he will realize \$200 a ton.

Died Before Playmates.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 8.—Russell Stephenson, aged nine, while playing in the school yard was bantered to take hold of the end of a telephone wire which had fallen across an interurban traction wire. He did so and was instantly killed before his playmates. The teacher, Miss Karn, was badly injured while pulling the boy's body from the wire.

Made Pact to Die.

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—A deal with death was consummated in Camden when Dell Thompson killed Addie Hacker and then blew out his brains. The young woman died without a groan and in her hand was found the paper in the case—the pact with Addie Hacker, Dell Thompson.

Substitute For Coal.

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 7.—James Dennis of this place says he has discovered a substitute for coal which is cheaper and gives more heat than coal. It is made of dirt and chemicals. He says it emits no gases, and when burned out leaves nothing but white ashes.

Thousands Go to Fatherland.

New York, Dec. 4.—On the steamer Neckar, which sailed for Bremen, were 1,013 steerage passengers. It is estimated that about 9,000 steerage passengers have left this port in the last week for their old homes. They have come from nearly every state in the Union.

Loss \$60,000.

Columbus, O., Dec. 5.—The F. E. Avery Automobile company's building was burned, entailing loss estimated at \$60,000. Thirty automobiles stored in the building were destroyed.

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Self-pronouncing

Teacher's Bibles

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THE CITIZEN.

JAMES M. RACER, Publisher.

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Her Favorite Seat

By ELLIOT WALKER

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THE girl's reply wailed out with a despairing, sobbing note, like the cry of one lost in the deep woods; one who has wandered and struggled for escape until the shadows of night fall relentless and chill to extinguish the last ray of the guiding sun, and with it, hope.

"I cannot!" she cried. "Oh, Mr. Mainway, it is impossible. I can never marry you. Never! You have been so good to me—so kind. I wanted you near—I would not let myself think, I did not believe—that it is—it has been a dream that I should not have dreamed. Of course you can't understand." Her eyes implored his as a dying spaniel gazes in the eyes of a master.

Lawrence Mainway drank in the anguish in her look and voice, and he did not understand. This passionate outburst answering his quiet, matter-of-fact proposal made his heart leap, to presently throb with a cold sinking of confidence. There was a faintly behind the long glance of adoration, the gathering tear-drops, the parted, quivering lips—all loving signs, which staggered his soul. He felt the uselessness of pleading, of questioning. Was this Corinne, who laughed by his side but a moment ago—chatting brightly, the slender fingers clasping his brown hand as he helped her through the stile? The girl so happy and childlike, smiling in his own joyful face, while his brain formed the words he felt she was waiting to hear?

No, this was a woman, suddenly a woman, broken, pitiful, a new Corinne, but, ah! so sweet and far away. "Dear," he said, gently, "I think you love me."

"Love you!" Mainway caught the slight figure as it swayed to him. "Kiss me once!" trembled a tenderness that thrilled him like the first mounting of strong wine, "just once, my—oh! only once."

It had been more than once, he remembered, as he stood leaning against the oak tree, trying to think connectedly, wondering. She had left him so quickly after that swift embrace. Why had he let her go? Yet he had, and with no attempt to follow as the swift feet moved down the road. Around the curve, an erect, graceful, white-clad shape, she had disappeared with never a backward glance.

"I will go home," muttered the man, "and think this over. It can't be—that?"

For the suspicion of love is an alert quality and it might be there was another man. After all, what did he know of her? Was it for him, too, a hopeless dream?

The lawyer walked slowly back by the highway. No, he would not seek his room in that country hotel. Children were paddling in the brook—their shouts annoyed him. On the piazza stood his landlord, coatless, and holding forth volubly to a group of village loungers. Mainway tramped by in the warm sun, across the bridge and on toward the hills. Green, fragrant and restful, they called him for the emblem of Nature's soothing touch and sympathetic whisper.

Holyview. He had come to forget the office—to fish—to eat—to loaf. A tired young man, a quiet, unobtrusive tool, reserved and no trouble. "Only Mr. Mainway—a lawyer, spending a few weeks, and not very sociable."

In the cool of a ledge he stretched his long legs and lit the pipe.

"Corinne," he said, aloud, "Corinne!"

It was all very queer about it. Could that first day have been two weeks ago? A Sunday—yes—nearly a fortnight, idly rambling through the pastures, he had encountered her sitting upon an old stone wall, bareheaded, with the sunset on her face, a soft and cheerful light.

It seemed to him that the radiance

THE ROCK-A-BY CHAIR.

On the rock-a-by chair is a jolly old ship, And grandma's the captain and crew; And she sings a nice song as we start on our trip.

Though I never have heard it quite through; But it's all about islands and rivers and seas, And the treasures and dream-people there;

And this is the song that my grandmamma sings:

In the wonderful rock-a-by chair:

"Oh, a beautiful stream is the river of Sleep, And it flows through the kingdom of Nod, And its current is broad, and its channel deep, And its shores are so fair and so placid its sweep,

And it flows from the footstool of God, From the fountains and footstool of God.

"There's a marvelous Isle up that river so fair, Where a glow of eternity gleams; And our hopes and our yearnings are realized there, And the wisdom and sorrow and sureness of care,

In the beautiful island of dreams.

"O, the facts so fair in that far-away Isle, And the treasures that never shall rust; These are glimpses and gleams of the sweet afterlife,

And the touch and the kiss and the vanishing smile,

Or lips that have crumbled to dust,

Or lips that have faded to dust."

And this is her song, but I don't know the rest.

As I never have heard it quite all;

For I cuddle down close to my grand-mamma's breast,

And my eyelids grow heavy and fall;

with which he first saw her clothed had lingered on her delicate features in rosy illumination until to-day, when she turned so white. Had his coming disengaged it forever? She loved him.

Who spoke first and why? He could not recollect. They had talked a little. She was of his kind. Strange to run across a refined, city-bred girl in this lonely hamlet. Strange, too, that they should have spoken. Stranger yet, his finding her there the next afternoon. Her favorite seat, she had said. She loved it. There was a shade of tiny trees behind with low-lying branches sheltering like an arbor. Choke-berries with red, acrid fruit. He had eaten one at her bidding and she had laughed. Was that on Monday or Tuesday?

The man groaned. His picture on the old stone wall! To his grave it would ever be before him. He had gone every day, and every day except that of the storm she was there, smiting a wet-come. No one knew. It was after tea in the sunset, at first, then at four o'clock; lately, mornings. Yes, he might call her Corinne.

Little strolls—little talks—and the days ran blindly by until he suddenly knew, and that very morning by the stile under the oak tree the words had been softly uttered, with all his heart behind them. And so! The end. Was he quite right in his mind? Ah! he would live it all over again. That was left for his comfort, at least. Into his life and out. Corinne, with her eyes and hair, her flower cheeks and grace. What was he lying here for? Oh! yes—to think it over. A second of ecstasy after the shock, then a sort of dizziness as he watched her go. Where? How should he find her? Her last name? She had never told him. What house? He did not know. They had always parted by the stile.

Mainway plucked at a fern and crushed it against his mouth. It was like her—wiry and delicate. His head nestled back on a cushion of moss—the head that ached so queerly. That was her lap—yes—and the fern her hand. What mattered it he could never find her? Was she not here? Corinne, with her eyes and hair—her lap and soothing hand. Over and over again. Over and over again. The silent song sparrows among the encircling bushes looked wise and hopped nearer.

How he had slept! The sun was low; the end of it all was that Brown was eventually asked to resign, and he never got so good a position again.

That is a good example of what we may call an all-round unpunctual man. He is not careful of his "points," and, like a pointsman on the railway, he renders himself liable to make terrible—and as regards himself not unfrequently tragic—mistakes by his negligence. He cannot be relied upon for anything at the proper time or in a fitting condition. He has fallen so completely into the habit of the slip-shod man that it is necessary for some one to be always behind him or very near at hand to make good his failures. Of course, a person of this extremely forlorn type is soon shot aside, if in another's employ, while, if in his own, the bottom of the down-grade presently finds him awaiting the inevitable close.

The moral of it all is that it is worth while taking ourselves to task while we are young and making the most of our opportunities for development and training. It is worth while giving some time to intellectual pursuits, to the cultivation of habits of precision, to the encouragement of logical methods of thought, and to the exercise of exactness of memory.



HE HAD ENCOUNTERED HER SITTING UPON AN OLD STONE WALL.

By. Stumbling, the man went down the mountain.

Corinne lifted her head. "I knew you would come!" she whispered. "It is dreadful, but I am so happy now. See, can you read it, Lawrence?"

"Dead!" said Mainway, thickly. "Who was he?" peering at the letter. "You are just the same, Corinne. You called me 'Lawrence.' I have been asleep on the mountain. Did—was this morning only a dream? You could not be happy, you know."

"Read it!" sobbed the girl. "I promised my dying father that I would marry him. I couldn't. He was—but he's gone now—killed in his cups. Oh! come to me!"

The dying roses of the west were on her cheeks as she leaned with pleading arms from the beloved perch, feeding on the new thankful light in her lover's eyes.

He dropped the paper and stepped forward. Then his breast shut out the sunset.

But I know that she sings about Heaven and God. And the angels and everything there As we journey away to the kingdom of Nod. In the wonderful rock-a-by chair.—London Sunday-School Times.

QUEER MATTED FIR TREE.

North Carolina has a great natural curiosity—Treetops a man can walk upon.

One of the greatest natural curiosities I ever saw is the matted fir trees of North Carolina, said C. R. Ball, of Raleigh, in the Washington Star. I have never found a botanist who could explain the phenomena, but there is a grove of fir trees on the side of Mount Mitchell, which, when they attain the height of eight or ten feet, begin to twine their branches and form mats. They grow in this way until the tops are perhaps 20 feet in diameter, and these have in some instances combined with the tops of other like trees, and a person can walk for a considerable distance upon these tops.

They are undoubtedly a species of fir, but wholly unlike the other firs which are plentiful in that section, except in appearance of foliage. I have taken several scientists out to see these trees and have not yet found one who had ever seen or heard of a similar growth. They occupy an area of only a few acres, and are found nowhere else in the North Carolina mountains.

"There's a marvelous Isle up that river so fair, Where a glow of eternity gleams; And our hopes and our yearnings are realized there, And the wisdom and sorrow and sureness of care,

In the beautiful island of dreams.

"O, the facts so fair in that far-away Isle, And the treasures that never shall rust; These are glimpses and gleams of the sweet afterlife,

And the touch and the kiss and the vanishing smile,

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And this is her song, but I don't know the rest.

As I never have heard it quite all;

For I cuddle down close to my grand-mamma's breast,

And my eyelids grow heavy and fall;

Impudence might be genius, if gives wise direction.

Unpunctuality a Bar to Success

By ALFRED T. STORY.

THE word "punctuality" is usually understood, and rightly, as meaning a careful observance of the exact time of attending appointments or keeping engagements; but it has a secondary signification implying a scrupulous and precise attention to details.

Punctuality as to time is a very important matter in every sphere and department of life; but there are many persons who, while they show great scrupulousness in this particular, seem to have no idea of punctuality in regard to other matters equally weighty.

How much this unpunctuality, both as regards time and other matters as well, is a bar to success may be witnessed by any observant mind. It does not figure, perhaps, as the greatest cause of non-success in life, but it is responsible for a very large proportion of failures. I knew one man who attributed his non-success in the career he had chosen—that of a journalist—to his having one day missed a train. He should have been at a meeting in a neighboring town at a certain time. When he arrived, half an hour later, it was impossible, owing to the crowd, for him to get near the platform. He, in consequence, obtained but an imperfect note of the proceedings, and was obliged to eke it out as best he could. His report was all right in the end, but his chief heard of his having had to go round begging for "fill-in" notes, corrections, etc., and asked him why he was so unpunctual. His answer was that his watch happened to be a few minutes out that day. It was; and the answer satisfied the editor for the time being, but it could not satisfy the man himself, because he had noticed that his watch was out the previous evening, and neglected to put it right.

This man—and a very able man he was—had simply allowed himself as a youth to get into careless and unpunctual habits, and though he often vowed that he would reform, and sometimes tried to, yet he was never able thoroughly to take the matter in hand because of this very habit of "letting things slide," instead of attending to them promptly and on the spot. He would, for instance, put off writing an article or a report until almost the last moment; then it was necessary to hurry through it, and send it down to the composing room unread. The result, of course, was a host of corrections when it was time to go to press. One day, when a delay of this kind was particularly exasperating, the editor remarked with intention:

"Mr. Brown, your watch always seems to be a few minutes late."

The end of it all was that Brown was eventually asked to resign, and he never got so good a position again.

That is a good example of what we may call an all-round unpunctual man. He is not careful of his "points," and, like a pointsman on the railway, he renders himself liable to make terrible—and as regards himself not unfrequently tragic—mistakes by his negligence. He cannot be relied upon for anything at the proper time or in a fitting condition. He has fallen so completely into the habit of the slip-shod man that it is necessary for some one to be always behind him or very near at hand to make good his failures. Of course, a person of this extremely forlorn type is soon shot aside, if in another's employ, while, if in his own, the bottom of the down-grade presently finds him awaiting the inevitable close.

The moral of it all is that it is worth while taking ourselves to task while we are young and making the most of our opportunities for development and training. It is worth while giving some time to intellectual pursuits, to the cultivation of habits of precision, to the encouragement of logical methods of thought, and to the exercise of exactness of memory.

The Jewish Birthright Worthless

By DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH.

NOTHING material and practical in business, honor or position, the Jewish birthright is worthless—worse than worthless. The Jew everywhere is a target for ignorant and prejudiced discrimination.

No matter how eminently fitted for office a Jew may be; no matter how spotless and pure his character; no matter how superior he may be to the cheap party tool; yet, because he is a Jew, his name is not even considered for a desirable political office.

The people and administration allow many Jews to be constables, it is true. If there were any more semi-political dirty jobs more Jews might be made public officials.

However great a man's personal fitness may be, his birth as a Jew disqualifies him before the narrow and prejudiced public. The trouble is that the Jewish voters do not make a united front and make the Jew a political power.

If a Jew is ill and must go to a health resort, he usually is not admitted into a decent hotel. If he possesses a Gentile name and once gets into the house, he either is "lied out" with the old trick of "no room," or else he is made to pay three prices for a kennel where he cannot sleep.

The old exclusive and aristocratic spirit which was born into a Jew from his line of ancestors, who first evolved the most perfect scheme of religion, is gone. It is no advantage to be a Jew, here or in Europe. It is a disadvantage. A Jew everywhere is handicapped. He must at every turn be forced to bear additional burdens with no additional compensation.

Judaism is not a religion essentially—as religion is dependent upon dogma, creed, reward, and punishment. Judaism is a life, and we inherit the tendency of that life from our parents.

A Jew, unlike the Christian, Buddhist, or Brahmin, is born, not converted. To become a Jew one must be born a Jew, for Judaism is an ideal, a practice of life inherited from a line of ancestors who were before their contemporaries in their conception of religion, the moral life and duty.

To Settle the Labor Problem

By JOHN M. STAHL,

Secretary Farmers' National Congress.

IT MAY provoke, in some quarters, the smile of derision, to suggest the ethical element in the relations of employer and employed, but that element must have common recognition in any consideration of the matter that will prove of much profit. Any permanent, peaceful and satisfactory adjustment though almost certainly it will not be in the name, must be in the spirit of Jesus Christ. They that find the true solutions of the problems that confront industrial peace conferences must be touched by the spirit of the carpenter of Galilee, the greatest teacher in all the ages of the brotherhood of man, and labor and capital can be brought into their normal harmonious relation only on the basis of law, justice and the golden rule.



THE TWO GLASSES.

There stood two glasses filled to the brim, On a rich man's table, thin to thin; One was tuddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal god.

Said the glass of wine to the pader brother: "Let us tell the tales of the past to each other."

I can tell of banqueting, and revel and mirth; And the profoundest and grandest souls on earth.

Tell under my touch as though struck by lightning;

There was king, for I ruled in might.

From the heads of kings I have torn the crown;

I have blotted many a honored name;

I have taken virtue and given shame;

I have swept the youth with a slip, a taste;

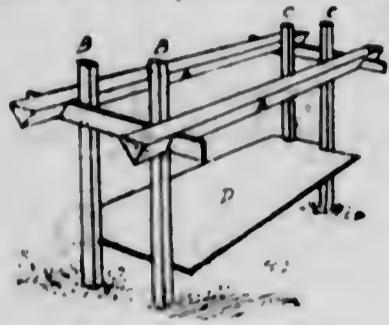
That has made the future a barren waste;

THE FARMING WORLD

TO KEEP MILK COOL

We can tell you what can be done to good advantage in other sections.

This is a plan whereby milk may be kept cool. Make two troughs A, 8 feet long. Place two 4 foot posts, B, in the ground or on a floor 1 foot apart, and opposite and on a parallel line 3 1/2 feet away let two other posts, C, be placed



KEEPING THE MILK COOL.

At each trough, A, 1 foot below troughs make a shelf, D, on which place pads or bags holding milk. Let cloths that readily absorb water be wrapped about the vessel containing the milk. The end of the cloths carried up and placed in the troughs. If the troughs are kept full of water the evaporation of water from the cloths will keep the milk cool. This should be protected from sun. W.H. Johnson, in Epitomist.

PURIFYING THE CREAM.

To Remove the Odor of Wild Onions and Bitter Weed
Do this Job.

During the last three years considerable effort has been made to find a process by which the odor and taste of wild onion and bitter weed may be removed from milk and cream, says the Alabama experiment station. In the spring of 1901 the winter was requested to try a patent contingent claimed to remove all kinds of weedy taste from milk, but it proved to be an absolute failure. Cooking soda (bicarbonate) was also given a like trial, but failed of the purpose claimed for it by some people, having failed so far to find anything that when fed to the cows would remove weedy taste in the milk. The next step was treating the milk and cream. Bitter weed taste was removed entirely from cream by thoroughly mixing it with two or more parts of water at any temperature above 30 degrees Fahrenheit, and then running the whole through the separator. Saltwater dissolved in water was tried as an aid in removing the bitterness, but as good results were secured without it as with it. Rapidly and slowly heating milk and cream to various high temperatures did not remove bitterness, but often imparted a cooked taste. Butter made from washed cream (as above) was pronounced free of all bitterness by the station customers. No means were found to remove the bitter weed taste from whole milk. In the spring of 1902 milk and cream were treated for the wild onion flavor the same as in the previous year for the bitter weed taste.

WHY SPRAYING PAYS

Use of Insecticides and Fungicides
Made Absolutely Necessary
By Modern Conditions.

The canker worm, the tent caterpillar, leaf rollers and other native leaf eating insects find instead of an occasional wild cherry tree, wild crabapple or wild plum, whole acres of improved varieties of these, acres upon acres of raspberry, blackberry, strawberry and grape. Grass feeding insects find hundreds and thousands of acres of grassy plants more tender and juicy than the natural grasses. Is it any wonder that native insects, before confined to a less number of less fruitful trees, with an occasional year that permitted almost no fruit at all to grow, thus almost exterminating them, should under such favorable conditions as are offered by our present system of fruit, vegetable and grain culture, thrive and increase in numbers, far beyond what they would under less artificial and less favorable surroundings? We first create an environment unnatural and vastly more favorable than the original for the development of insect enemies of our crops, and bring about the very conditions that in a state of nature these insects prevent, and then wonder why it is that they do the most natural things in the world for them to do—eat and breed. Thus the spraying of plants with insecticides and fungicides becomes imperative, to counteract so far as possible the adverse effects of the present conditions. Agricultural Epitomist.

BEST TEMPERATURE FOR APPLES.

Experiments have proved that a lower temperature than at first used by commercial houses is the more desirable for apples. The temperature most satisfactory is 33 degrees and in our experiment was the temperature we tried to keep. Lowering the temperature does not stop all changes going on in the apple, but simply delays them. Fruit cannot be kept indefinitely at 32 degrees freezing, without any changes. There are chemical changes going on which result in what we call overripeness, mealiness, and loss of flavor. This change is independent of decay and is hindered by low temperature and hastened by high. Iowa Experiment Station.

Feed changed suddenly is liable to cause a falling off in milk.

PIECE ROOT GRAFTING.

Best System of Propagation to Use for Apple Trees in the Northwest—*See States.*

A few years ago there was much noise made by some nurserymen regarding the superiority of budded and whole-root grafted trees over those propagated by the piece-root graft. It is now generally conceded that the piece-root graft gives the better results, as a rule. Wesley Greene, of the Iowa Horticultural society, says:

"The whole-root grafted and budded trees may be considered of about equal hardiness in this state. The root system of the budded and whole-root grafted tree is entirely that of the stock on which the variety is worked. There may be a few instances where roots are formed above the point of union when trees are transplanted deep, while young, but such would be an exception and not the general experience of the growers planting them. If the stock used was as hardy as the variety worked on it there would be no objection to such trees when the other requirements of the roots were equal to the demands of the variety worked on it. Unfortunately, however, many of the seedling stocks are not hardy and that is the reason why budded or whole-root grafted trees are not so desirable to plant in this state as trees grown on their own roots or roots of equal hardness.

The superiority claimed for trees grown from the piece-root grafts is that the stock, when planted deep, forms roots and in time the tree is on its own roots. The piece of root simply serves to keep the scion alive until it can form roots of its own. All scions do not form roots readily and the length of scion and root used varies as well as the depth at which they are planted, so there is considerable variability as to the extent to which piece-root grafted trees are on their own roots. However, the consensus of opinion is that the piece-root system of propagation is the best to use for apple trees to plant in the northwest."

ROAD MAKING HINT.

How to Use Rough Material, Such as Large Field Stones, to Ensure
a Good Advantage.

The only way to use rough material, as large field stone, in road grading is to make long, continuous cambeaus in the bottom of the grade, bridging or filling the stone foundation up to a uniform level on top by placing the large stone on the outside in a straight line for protection to hold the stone grade, then the next size in the bottom of holes and low places, using all of the small ones on top, leveling up to an average depth of about one foot thick and ten feet wide, writes A. J. Sager, in the Clemens (Mich.) Cereal. The object in assorting and placing the stone with the small ones on top is to give the grade a uniform, even surface to drive over with stone and dirt while building.

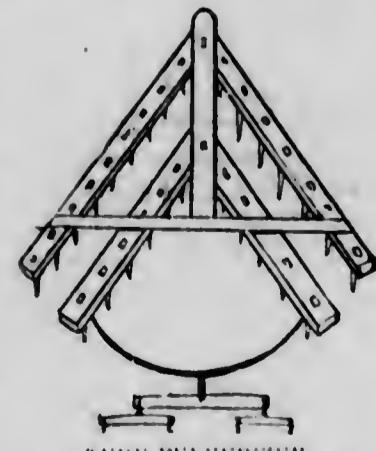
When the grade is new the earth cover will cut through to the small stone on top, causing a uniform, even rut to be formed, carrying the load small repairs are made the next year, whereas, if the stone is dumped into the bottom and top of the grade, however, the surface will be uneven, the stone irregular and the road impassable while new for heavy loads during the wet season. Again, if the small stones are placed on top of the stone grade they will keep the earth cover from getting into the voids between the large stones in the bottom, thus forming a good, practical drainage for the earth cover before any repairs are made for the new road grade.

The earth cover for the stone grade should be hauled from the banks of high land, using gravel mixed with a little clay or clay handpan, not using the black loam, sods or other rough surface material at hand, because it is more convenient. The same care should be used in selecting the material to cover the center of a permanent stone causeway, as in permanent earth road construction.

PULVERIZER FOR TURF.

It Works to Thorough at All Times,
Although It Can Be Made at
Little Expense.

The accompanying illustration shows a very good and inexpensive way of pulverizing turf land. It represents an ordinary



TURF PULVERIZER.

newly harrowed, pulled from the rear end. It does better work to put three horsesto it and weight heavily. If any of our readers try this they will be agreeably surprised, as it is one of the most needed and convenient implements used on the farm, and its work is thorough at all times, especially on land as above described.—S. M. Billingsly, in Epitomist.

Green sorghum will temporarily increase the flow of milk. The cows like it. But it should be fed with care; an over-feed may prove fatal.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series
for December 13, 1903.—The Dedication of the Temple.

THE LESSON TEXT.

1. Then Solomon assembled the elders of Israel, and all the heads of the tribes, the chief of the fathers of the children of Israel, unto King Solomon in Jerusalem; that they might bring up the ark of the covenant of the Lord out of the city of David, which is Zion.

2. And all the men of Israel assembled themselves unto King Solomon at the feast in the month Elulian, which is the seventh month.

3. And all the elders of Israel came, and the priests took up the ark.

4. And they brought up the ark of the Lord, and the tabernacle of the congregation, and all the holy vessels that were in the tabernacle, even those did the priests and the Levites bring up.

5. And King Solomon, and all the congregation of Israel, that were assembled unto him, were with him before the ark, sacrificing sheep and oxen, that could not be told number for multitude.

6. And the priests brought in the ark of the covenant of the Lord unto his place, into the oracle of the house, to the most holy place, even under the wings of the cherubim.

7. For the cherubim spread forth their two wings over the place of the ark, and the cherubim covered the ark and the staves thereof above.

8. And they drew out the staves, that the ends of the shovels were seen out in the place where before the oracle, and they were not seen without, and there they stood unto this day.

9. There was nothing in the ark save the two tablets of stone, which Moses put there at Horeb, where the Lord made a covenant with the children of Israel, when they came out of the land of Egypt.

10. And it came to pass, when the priests were come out of the holy place, that the cloud蔽ed the house of the Lord,

11. So that the priests could not stand to minister because of the cloud; for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord.

12. And the King, and all Israel with him, offered sacrifices before the Lord,

13. And Solomon offered up a sacrifice of peace offerings, which he offered unto the Lord, two and twenty thousand oxen, and an hundred and twenty thousand sheep.

14. So that the King and all the children of Israel dedicated the house of the Lord.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

B EYOND a doubt the strongest man in British politics today is Joseph Chamberlain, plain private citizen. He knows his own mind and speaks it plainly. He has hosts of friends and admirers and legions of enemies and detractors. He endeavors to do what he thinks should be done for the good of the empire regardless of what others may believe, and he seems to be alike indifferent to cheers and hisses. His popularity varies like the mercury in the thermometer, rising to great heights at times and sinking to zero depths at others. Before and during the Boer war, which his policy caused, he was execrated, hissed and hated. When the Boers were whipped and their territory added to that of Great Britain the populace cheered until their throats were raw whenever he appeared in public. He has been conspicuous in nearly every party in British politics and has at different periods of his career blown hot and then blown cold on the same public questions, and yet he ranks today as the most forceful personality in the empire. His ambition is to be premier, and that ambition would have been realized by this time if A. J. Balfour had not been Lord Salisbury's nephew. Old age and illness compelled Salisbury to relinquish the premiership, but he managed to keep it in the family. Joseph Chamberlain has deserted Balfour as he deserted Gladstone, and while he loudly disclaims any desire to succeed the former he knows very well that if his present pose as trade savior of the empire finds favor in the public mind the premiership will be his. In advocating a qualified protective policy for free trade England he declares that unless Great Britain does away with anatroped trade methods and tactics the empire, like the famous old campanile in Venice, will fall in ruins.



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

Young Watterson, son of the well known Kentucky editor, has been selected as the Democratic candidate for the legislature in the Twenty-first legislative district of New York city, and will have the aid of his distinguished father's oratory in his first campaign for political honors. The elder Watterson has announced that he will deliver a number of speeches in New York in the interest of his son and incidentally support Tammany Hall in its fight for control of the great municipality now governed by the fusionists, headed by Seth Low, formerly president of Columbia university.



HARVEY WATTERSON.

Young Watterson is twenty-four years old and was graduated from Columbia Law school last year. He is now practicing law in New York, and the present is his first effort to invade the field of politics. The district in which he has been nominated is normally safe for the Republicans by a large majority, so if the son of the great editor wins it will be a great victory. He served in the Spanish-American war as a private in the First Kentucky volunteer infantry and for a time was stationed in Porto Rico.

Miss Cannon, daughter of Congressman Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, who will be the speaker of the Fifty-eighth congress, is a handsome and accomplished young woman who will find her hands full as head of the household of so important a personage as the speaker of the house of representatives of the United States.

Since the death of her mother several years ago Miss Cannon has been the mistress of her father's household, and the fact that Mr. Cannon is essentially a "man's man" will not make lighter Miss Cannon's social responsibilities, for the hostess who dispenses hospitality at the speaker's house is a social factor who ranks not far behind the mistress of the White House.

Miss Cannon is a woman of great tact and charm of manner and has inherited many of the characteristics of her mother, who, as Mary Reed, caused young Cannon many an uneasy hour before he won her for his wife owing to the fact that her brother was a candidate for the position of justice of the peace, to which Mr. Cannon also aspired. After Cannon won in both love and politics, however, the two men became warm friends. Miss Cannon's long residence in the national capital and her familiarity with the social life of Washington insure her complete success in the management of the speaker's social amenities.

Charles M. Schwab, formerly president of the United States Steel corporation and later identified with the shipbuilding trust, is just now in the public eye because of recent disclosures in connection with the sensational failure of the attempt to float the latter corporation.

The story of the rise of Charles M. Schwab reads like a romance. He was working in a grocery store in Bradock when one day in 1881 Captain Jones, one of Mr. Carnegie's lieutenants, happened in. He was waited on by young Schwab, who, in the course of conversation, expressed a desire for employment in the steel works. "What do you want to be?" asked Captain Jones. "I want to be a civil engineer," replied Schwab. "Are you sure you have the qualifications?" inquired the captain. "I am sure of it," was the reply.

"Very well. Can you drive stakes for a dollar a day?"

"I can drive anything," said the lad, "and will work for anything I get."

Thus it came about that after six months' service in the grocery store he was taken into the employ of the Carnegie company and began to drive stakes at a dollar a day, and so well did he drive them, so industrious and intelligent did he show himself and so keenly alert was he to any opportunity of improvement that presented itself that in a short space of time, hardly longer than was covered by his service in the grocery store, he found himself, not one or two stages higher, but away near the top.

The family into which Miss Goetz is to marry, the ducal house of Roxburgh, prides itself that in all the long course of

ROXBURGH.

succession since its foundation "the inheritance never went to a woman," that "none of them ever married an ill wife" and that "no friend ever suffered from their debts."

By birth the dowager duchess is a member of the ducal house of Marlborough and a sister of the late Lord Randolph Churchill. She has five sisters, four of whom married lords, while the youngest merely wedded a commoner, Captain Wilson, son of an Australian millionaire squatter. Yet it is the youngest who ranks above all



DOUAGER DUCHESS OF ROXBURGH.

The Neighbor's Hope.

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"Yes'm; the man next door said he hoped I could induce you to sell it for a trifle."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

Enterprising and progressive people are sending their sons and daughters to begin the winter term at Berea, Dec. 16. Do not let your folks be behind!

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

BOONE.

We are having some very cold weather at this writing.—Farmers are all about done gathering corn.—Rev. J. W. Lambert filled his regular appointment at Clear Creek church Saturday and Sunday.—Master Renthie Lambert, of this place, visited his grandmother, Sarah Lambert, of Rockford, Saturday. She is 82 years old.—Mrs. Etta Lambert, of this place, went to see her sick father, Mr. J. M. Reynolds, who is expected to live but a few more days.—Mary Singleton is visiting friends at this place.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

GASSARD.

We are still having cold weather and snow.—Most of the schools closed last Friday, owing to the cold weather.

There were no entertainments given.—Joseph Baker, postmaster of Floyd, and a Miss Huff, of Island Creek, were married last week.—News has

reached us that John Palmer, of Simon's Creek, was shot dead last Saturday night near Athol, Ky., by a Mr. Brandenburg.—The debating society at Grassy Branch will continue to hold its meetings once a week. We are having some lively discussions.—

Meredith and Jas. Gabbard, Price and Dora Moore, of this place, attended a social in Cow Creek last Saturday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reynolds.

There were more young folks present than we have ever seen at a country social before, and excellent order prevailed. The home-made candy which was made by some of the girls could be excelled by none.

The way in which it was made ought to be an incentive for the boys in choosing a cook.

Everyone enjoyed the new games played, especially one called "Bound away," which seemed to lead all others.

CONKLING.

The recent snows have found the farmers of this section unprepared; the corn is still in the field.—P. M. Frye and W. N. Burch attended the entertainment at Sexton Thanksgiving day.—S. A. Gabbard has visited White Oak again; good luck to you Stephen.—Miss Mary Barker is doing fine work as teacher at Riverside.

Garfield Hignite has just returned from Jackson with his bride.—Miss Mary Barker and Mr. N. F. Ambrose visited friends at Cow Creek and Fairview Saturday and Sunday of last week.—The school at Doe Creek, taught by N. F. Ambrose, has a better attendance this year than ever before.

Three cheers for THE CITIZEN!

Long may she live; happy may she be! Read by all, but first by me.

MADISON COUNTY.

HICKORY PLAINS.

The Misses Jones, of Brasfield, visited the Misses Johnson, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinnard attended the Elks memorial at Richmond, Ky.—Quite a number of young people enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Wilson's box social Saturday night, Dec. 5th.—James Adams and family spent Sunday with Mr. G. W. Tisdale and family, on Silver Creek.—Mrs. J. H. Overly and daughter, Kathleen, left Saturday morning for Hamlin, on their future home.—John Fortune and family returned from Louisiana last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Benge attended the burial of their niece, Miss Pigg, near Brasfield.—Harbor and John Smith, of White's Station, visited Luther Maupin Saturday and Sunday.

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